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are postoffice districts, and fortyome rural free delivery routes, The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. in Eastern Connecticut,

CIRCULATION

THE FIRE LOSSES.

January's fire list ran up to \$15,175,of Commerce, seven and a half mil-lions less than of January, 1989, and

The large fires in January in Con-necticut totaled \$268.000, as follows: Danbury, hat factory Winsted, hardware factory,

The \$375,000 fire at Grand Rapids,
Mich, the costliest, began in a furniture store. Chicago's \$300,000 fire,
wiped out a rawhide plant. Baker City,
Ore, had a \$284,000 fire, Hoboken, N.
J. a \$170,000 fire; Worcester, Mass, a
\$150,000 valentine factory fire. Boston
lost a \$200,000 Y. M. C. A. building
last month and a \$20,000 synagogue;
Tarrytown, N. Y., a \$200,000 dwelling;
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This is the testimony of many who
have for health or economic reasons
discontinued the use of meats. Instead of a loss of, there is an improvement in health.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Norwich, Feb. 8, 1910.

POLICE ACTIVITY IN NEW HAVEN The authorities of New Haven are to be commended in making it their policy to break up Sunday selling in the saloons of that city, and the results ertainly show that the movement is ully justified. The Journal-Courier of that place, commenting upon the raiding of four saloons which were doing a secret Sunday business, said: "It is now made perfectly clear that the police are equal to the arrest of

offending saloon keepers if they are set to work in the right spirit. There need no longer be talk of the difficulties of detecting these offenders. Whatever talk is required should center about the possible failure of the police to continue their excellent work until the law is enforced without discriminetion. The mere fact that saloon keepers continue to defy the law and to do it in the reckless way they have been doing it, shows decisively that they have concluded that it was safe to do so. These things together justi- mist. fy the belief that if the police com-missioners will issue orders to Chief Cowles to enforce the law without regard to politics, or any other consider-ation but his own official head, he will question be debated of the neighborhood saloon being the poor man's club and therefore entitled to considera-

There is no defense for Sunday selling anywhere, and not only the general public but the saloon keepers who should encourage and applaud work of this kind. The Sunday liquor seller should not be tolerated in any com

WOULD CLAIM ALASKA.

ment Senator Poirier, claims that evidence has been obtained that Russia stole the land which it sold to Secre-tary Seward for \$7,200,000, and he is urging that legal steps be taken to

The reason why it has not been wanted before is that it was considered of no value, and even Secretary Seward was condemned for paying so high a price for a barren country Atrecent as 1894 Gen. A. W. Greely explored Alaska. He wrote a year later: "This vast region is inhabited by a few savages and it is not likely ever to support a population large enough to make its government a matter of practical consequence."

And the next year the placer mines

about Dawson were discovered. Alaska is known now to be rich in coal, tin and copper mines, and it is reported that seven times the purchase price has been offered for the coal land, alone. It has fertile plains and lays and rivers abounding in fish. It has hundreds of millions in it. Canadian desire to grasp it is

natural but Uncle Sam's signs all along the boundary fine read; "Hands

Lafcadio Hearn did everything he Japs and failed and finally said: 'D-u the Japs!" He lived with a Japanese woman, and said the women were all angels. Such is life.

The shirtwaist strike has not reach-

COMPLAINS OF TYRANNY.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

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generally that they are in mortal danger if they depart from the regular and customary food. The best judges of the effects of such departures from regular custom, it must be admitted are those who have made the change and realized all the alleged perils and unalloyed benefits. A voice from Chicago says:

from Chicago says:

"For over fifty years I clung to a meat diet as my only hope of salvation, and thought a meal or lunch without it a poor affair. At last, so broken in health that I was obliged to stop work, the doctors gave up my case and ordered me south. There it so happened that I could not find palatable meats and I discovered that I could live without them. Now, after ten years and more of vegetarian livers.

The nine significant digits reversed and multiplied by 9, or any multiple of 9, the product will give figures alike, except the extreme end ones, which will be like the multiplier."

He gives this for an exxample: nearly fourteen and a balf millions less than in January, 1908, and may be regarded as rather encouraging for the 1919 outlook for the United States 50,000 I could live without them. Now, after 40,000 ten years and more of vegetarian liv-Greenwich, clubhouse.

New Haven, hardware factory.

New Haven, experiment station, 25,000 better health and never before in my

Middlefield, dwelling, 25,000
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EDITORIAL NOTES. Happy thought for today: The best

away. The Nicaraguan war appears to be as about as uncertain as some of Chief Moore's weather predictions.

man may behave like an officer without acting like a gentleman.

A New York woman failed for half

The ice barons see that Nature is harmless social intercourse, the sare against them this year; but they are not disturbed by a little matter of that the evils of idleness, aimless walking the streets, unoccupied fingers and rounds. There are so few families that wear out a Bible that the announcement of

We are still shipping to foreign ports two and a half thousand barrels of apples weekly. The New England apple is all right.

It is not strange that President Taft feels lonesome in the White house. He doesn't hear "Hello, Bill!" often

You have noticed, perhaps, that the nornings are as foggy here in Connecticut as public issues are at Wash-ington under the dome.

The proposition that all hands conribute one Lincoln penny on the 12th nst, toward the Lincoln university endowment fund is a good one.

forty million acres of timber in the Philippines. That will come rather high for home consumption.

The senate would not make an ineresting film for the moving picture ouses, for there isn't activity enough there to keep up an interest.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston calls at ention to the fact that it is his duty carry out the provisions of the new harter and proposes to do it.

The Timorous Congress.

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The proposed advance in the magazine postage rate has been dropped at Washington and other means will have to be found for wiping out the deficit. If the advance was aimed at the publishers of the magazines, conveniently called "muck-rakers," the charge evidently scattered and hit the hundreds of thousands of magazine readers, who have been deluging their congressmen with letters of protest. And congress, with all its other troubles at the present time, is not inclined to offend the people more.—Boston Herald

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Mr. Editor: While the baseball nine is in winter quarters and the popcorn and the effervescent cider are playing their tricks at many a glowing fireside

olence of our noble townsman. William A. Slater, who, through the incomparable Norwich Art school, has placed in the grasp of youths the opportunity of earning, through their knowledge of arts and crafts, the honest bread of worthy self-support; an opportunity which so many have improved. It is side by side with the equally noble provision of the late Adam Reid, who rewarded in generous measure the faithful, devoted young men and women clerks who had helped to make his business the success which it was! The good Lord premises that not even a cup of water given in His name shall go unrewarded; and the same good Lord speaks in touching tenderness of little children, and the merits of work for the dear ones perhaps too helpless to help themseives. How much then, must He value the work of the noble woman whose generous heart and broad mind made possible for these, God's toilling children, the innocent joy, the comfort, and practical instruction of the club rooms, the Open House and Halle club; for I am told that the beginnings of both must be attributed to one Norwich lady, Mrs. William Lanman, Many a parent must have cause to say, "God bless her!" for helping their boys and

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lady, Mrs. William Lanman, Many a parent must have cause to say, "God bless her!" for helping their boys and girls to an advancement otherwise impossible. And to the parents' heartfelt blessings nearly a thousand youths will I make no doubt, utter a fervent "Amen!" If oppressing the poor be the extreme of evil, what virtue must lie in uplifting the poor, or, better, aiding then to lift themselves, by making the name of Work honorable, honored, dignified, through the example of the meek and humble Carpenter of Nazareth. Who preached and taught true brotherhood, the obliteration of the barrier between rich and poor, and who said tenderly, "Whatsoever ye do

Norwich, Feb. 8, 1910.

An Added Word. Mr. Editor: Will you grant me the privilege of adding a word to what the press has said of the pleasant entertainment recently given in the theater by the young people of our city?
Through the solicitation of some neighbors' children I was induced to buy tickets therefor; and I am sure that many, especially many parents, must have been surprised to note the talent. refinement, grace and, in some cases, real genius displayed by these young men and women.

A New York woman failed for half a million and had no assets. That is running as dry as the law will permit.

The beef barons would have us know that beef is a high-flyer, and they will keep us all in the air, if they can.

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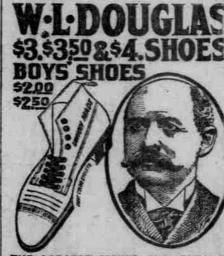
The family limed egg is now as welcome as a benevolent visitor. It is only dear to the heart of the economies.

From notes appended to the programme I learned that the cast of the lively dram was made up of youths and maidens whose days are spent in work in various lines. Looking over the list. Inoticed that some of my own neighbors' children were there, who, as stores, shops, factories, mills, offices and the like, Reading further, I discovered that for the pleasure profit, innocent amusement and mental gain for such, the two clubs participating in the theater entertainment had been in the theater entertainment had been formed. That for such are provided cheerful, light, well-heated rooms, harmless social intercourse, the safe-

It was a real revelation to me to learn that for the young women are open classes in useful arts; dressmakout a Bible that the announcement of a rise in the price does not disturb many.

Fairbanks might have made Rome howl; but he didn't. All he wanted was to make it pleasant for all concerned.

We are still shipping to foreign ports two and a half thousand barrels of apples weekly. The New England of apples weekly. The New England open classes in useful arts; dressmaking, cooking, millinery, embroidery, shirtwaist making, and the like. That they can go from the grind and monotony of the mill or counter to bright, cheerful rooms, that they can purchase at nominal cost wholesome substantial lunches or dinners as their means afford. Mention was made of games, music, etc., provided for both boys and girls; amusements which the young will insist on having, and the like. That they can go from the grind and monotony of the mill or counter to bright, cheerful rooms, that they can purchase at nominal cost wholesome substantial lunches or dinners as their means afford. Mention was made of games, music, etc., provided for both boys and girls; amusements which the wise elders will provide for them, as here, under proper conditions. as here, under proper conditions, What a field for practical philan-



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unto the least of these, ye do unto Me,!" OBSERVER. Norwich, Conn., Feb. 8, 1910.

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